New York's Three Big College Teams Clash on Gridiron To-day

Huggins Says Yankees Have 'Find' in Vick

New Manager Faces Big Job in Getting Line on Team's Strength

By W. J. Macbeth

Miller Huggins, the new manager of the Yankees, will sit tight until the annual major league metings, which will be held earlier than usual this year. The chief concern of Huggins at present seems to be the policies toward the schedule that the two big leagues may adopt in 1918.

Ban Johnson has declared himself in favor of reducing to a campaign of 140 games and of waiting till about May 1 for the commencement of the coming season. The majority of National Lesgue magnates favor the shorter schedule. Such a plan was indorsed at a special meeting of the Tener henchmen in this city shortly after the close of the world series. But the warriors of the parent major did not discuss at length the advisability of the later start. Indeed, many of them believe it would be better policy to commence early, as at present, and lop off the extra time from the tail end of the

This is a matter which must be mutually agreed upon, for neither big shew can afford to remain idle while the other is operating. And this is the point which must be settled before Huggins can get busy. Little Miller is all in the dark as to the latent strength of the Yankees. He has seen only two of his players in action—only two of his players in action—and these in few games. Therefore, armando marsana and Frank Gilhooley -and these in few games. Therefore, the training trip for him must solve a great many of his problems. Returns to Cincinnati

Huggins returned to Cincinnati shortly after he signed his two-year contract with Colonel Jacob Ruppert in this city Thursday afternoon. He plans to keep in close touch with the local office, and doubtless will move here some time about Christmas. But until he gets the feel of things he must depend upon his associates of the administrative force to keep the ball roll-

before spring.

Pract is not likely to remain in St.
Louis. His lot there would not be very pleasant. Del is one of two players pleasant. Del is one of two players pressing a suit for damages against pressing a suit for damages against pressing that the team laid down on Fielder long that the players but failed. Indeed, Fratt the players to breaking up a number of Rutgers plays and then ordered a short signal drill. Christiansen was again in harness, but Gulick will start in left tackle.

grandest prospects from the bushes. He tried to grab him for the Cardinals, but the Yankees' scouts beat him to the prize. Vick may be a year or so away, but Connery does not think so. Connery says Vick will be ready next

Ban Johnson has been accepted forintelligence work by the War Depart
ment, and expects soon to leave for
France. In the meantime Ban is losing no time in getting in a little practice for the Germans. Ban is going
up to Camp Jerome, the Wisconsin
shooting preserve of the celebrated
Woodland Bards, of Chicago, of which
Charles A. Comiskey is the master
Bard. Up there Ban will practise with
platol and rifle for the heavy work of
the trenches. Meanwhile, Ban's prospective successor, Edward G. Barrow,
ul teading the solitary life at Camp
Bryan, N. C., another famous shooting
preserve. Ban was to lave gone down
there with Ed a week ago, but military
duties interfered. He left Mr. Barrow
with the state of the master
frankie Callahan vs. Harry Condon.
Freddie Welsh vs. Jimmy Paul.
Soldier Bartfield vs. Tex Kelly.
Thirty rounds of presumably interesting boxing are therefore assured
in this card, provided, of course, that
all the mills go the limit. This is an
innovation in a way. Usually matches

Pick Forty Men for Haughton's Eleven At Camp Devens

YER, Mass., Oct. 26.-Forty men, picked from 550 candidates at Camp Devens, will be put through the first stages of football practice on Monday by Percy D. Haughton, for many years head coach of the Harvard 'varsity squad, and the old-timers showing the best form will be selected as members of the eleven which will represent the drafted men in gridiron battles

Haughton to-day notified Lieutenant W. W. Cowgill, who has been directing the preliminary practice, that he would be here Monday with five other coaches, and that a hard programme would be mapped out with the hope of rounding the squad into shape for the first contest with a team from the Boston Navy Yard at the Harvard Stadium on November 3.

Fordham Faces Tough Opponent

Fordnam Faces	nine-hole course above 3,000 in length. Rush Starts
Tough Opponent	The rush started at the tenth tee with a 3, where Travers got down a
In Rutgers Men	a niblick shot dead after slicing his brassic second, and got a par 4. A par 4 at the 12th followed, and then the big flash began. The thirteenth hole is 415 yards
Probable Line-Up	long. A good drive, a full iron and a 12-foot putt needed another 3. The fourteenth is 425 yards long. A drive, another full iron and another 15-
Fordham. Pos. Rutgers. Fitzpatrick L.E. Robeson Gulick L.T. Feitner Kendricks L.G. Neuschaffer Crowley C. Gray Fogarty R.G. Rollins McGrath R.T. Rendail Dumoe R.E. Sutton Crovat Q.B. Baker Erwig L.H.B. Kelly Frisch R.H.B. Lawes Brennan F.B. Whitehill	foot putt brought on another 3. At the 185 fifteenth Jerry dropped his mashle shot ten feet beyond the cup, and sunk that putt for a 2. He had played three successive holes in a total of 4 under par. A par 4 at the sixteenth left him 2 over 4's. At the seventeenth, 380 yards in length, his second shot was three feet short of the green. Yet his marvellous putting touch continued, and he sank the 50-foot sidehill put for another 3. Three for a 29 This left him a par 3 at the 160-yard leaves the fore 29 the first time he had
Referee-Farriar, Dartmouth, Um- pire-Cochens, Wisconsin, Lines-	ever had a chance to break 30 in his

Fordham's chances of victory will depend to a great extent on the work of the line. If the Maroon front can

Rickey Says He Offered

Travers Plays Nine Holes in Six Under Par

Famous Golfer Just Misses Three for Twenty-nine at Englewood

By Grantland Rice Golf is a weird, uncanny game in all its twisting capacities. It contains new thrills even for those who have gained championship heights and who are steeped in its many branches.

Yesterday at Englewood Jerry Travers came upon one of these new possi-

Jerry, after a hurried rush out from the Cotton Exchange, had needed 42 for the first nine holes.

And then the fireworks began to flash, and before Jerry knew what it was all about he had the first chance of his life to break a 30 on a regulation nine-hole course above 3,000 in length.

local office, and doubtless will move here some time about Christmas. But until he gets the feel of things he must depend upon his associates of the administrative force to keep the ball rolling.

Several deals had been in prospect before Huggins was secured to take charge of the Yankees' battle line. These have met with Huggins and, if possible, will be effected at the annual meeting of the fetted at the annual meeting of the fetted at the annual meeting of the fetted at the annual meeting of weeks hence. Huggins thinks very of weeks hence. Huggins thinks very highly of Derrill Pratt, the second haseman of the St. Louis Browns. Also he realizes that second base has been cone striking weakness of the Yankees for some time. It is no secret that the Scarlet is banking on breaking of weakness of the Yankees for some time. Nor is it improbable for some time. Fordham's passing game, at which he Maroon has been very successful able that he will be landed for Huggins before spring.

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turned the trick.
He needed put ten putts for the nine holes, almost an average of one putt to the green. On the nine holes he had one putt of fifty feet, three putts of fifteen feet and two putts of ten feet, a miraculous display for one short

half round.

Paired with L. L. Leventritt, the two used this last round to annihilate their two opponents. J. S. Worthington and G. Rice, who were on even terms with the former until the 3's and 2's began to pop up in such profusion. As it turned out, the best ball of the four for

Rickey Says He Office Control of Salary for the crippled second baseman. Pratt of no Pratt, however, Huggins is going to keep close to the American bles for spring training. And a real training trip he intends to make it. Wants No Mistakes

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"I expect a fairly long trip," said be, "because of my unfamilisrity with conditions. Besides, I am told there are a great number of retruits that have been brought in, and I wish to make no mistakes on any of these.

"I suppose the club will go back to Macon, Ga. That is immaterial to me. What I plan on doing is to get a real line on the youngsters. That cannot be done in a few days."

Huggins \$10,000 Salary to the St. Louis Nationals, said to-day that he offered Miller Huggins's place, said to-day that he offered Miller Huggins's said to-day that he offered Mille

Boxing News and Notes

Bryan, N. C., another famous shooting preserve. Ban was to have gone down there with Ed a week ago, but military all the mills go the limit. This is an duties interfered. He left Mr. Barrow with the assurance he would be on hand not later than next Monday. Evidently the call of the tame moose at Camp Jerome was too much for the ringmaster.

Wonderful Rifle Shot

teresting boxing are therefore assured in this card, provided, of course, that all the mills go the limit. This is an innovation in a way. Usually matches of importance have been staged for ten rounds under the Frawley law. But when the Manhattan A. C. planned its big carnival and signed five head-liners it did so with a view to furnish tive six-round bouts rather than three of ten rounds. Under the Frawley

Wonderful Rifle Shot

Ban, by the way, is a wonderful rifle shot, and all he needs is a little practice to put him in shape to take care of the Germans.

"A few years ago," said he, during a fanning bee at Dover Hall last winter, "I simply knocked Comiskey dead with my skill. I gave a demonstration, and with a high-powered rifle I put five straight shots in an ordinary envelope at 750 yards."

When it was called to his attention that 750 yards, "When it was called to his attention that 750 yards was almost half a mile, him began to back up.

"Come to think of it, now, it may have been 750 feet," said he. "Anyhow, I hit the envelope five times straight, and that is going some."

President Harry N. Hempstead of the Giants has called a special meeting the board of directors of that thus for Monday. The business object of the conference is routine concerning the late world series. Immediately filer the meeting Mr. Hempstead will safe the conference is routine concerning the late world series. Immediately filer the meeting Mr. Hempstead will safe the conference is routine concerning the late world series. Immediately filer the meeting Mr. Hempstead will safe the conference is routine concerning the late world series. Immediately filer the meeting Mr. Hempstead will safe the conference is routine concerning the late world series. Immediately filer the meeting Mr. Hempstead will safe the conference is routine concerning the late world series. Immediately filer the meeting Mr. Hempstead will safe the conference is routine concerning the late world series. Immediately filer the meeting Mr. Hempstead will safe the conference is routine concerning the late world series. Immediately filer the meeting Mr. Hempstead will safe the conference is routine concerning the late world series. Immediately filer the meeting Mr. Hempstead will safe the conference is routine concerning the late world series. Immediately filer the meeting Mr. Hempstead will safe the conference is routine concerning the late world series. Immediately file

Fight Log.

TO-NIGHT Fairmont A. C .- Joe Lynch and Pal

Broadway S. C.—Soldier Bartfield and Italian Joe Gans. Queensboro A. C.-Willie Kohler and Walter Brooks. Clermont S. C.-Mike O'Dowd and Jerry Cole.

MONDAY Yorkvil's S. C-Young Otto and Billy Papke.

TUESDAY Pioneer S. C.—Johnny Dundee and Jimmy Duffy.

THE thoroughly capable looking gentleman pictured beneath is Captain "Thug" Rendall of the Rutgers eleven, who will throw every one of his 180 pounds against Fordham at Fordham Field this afternoon. Rendall in addition to being captain of the football eleven and playing tackle is the college strong man. The boys from the banks of the Raritan stoutly maintain that he can lift a weight equal in poundage to the entire Fordham line



SPORT-by Grantland Rice

The Kaiser in the Box They are picking out his fast one And they're mauling it a mile; They are murdering his slow one As it wabbles up the aisle; They are leaning on his benders With a Blooie! and a Zow! And there's no one to relieve him Who can check the rally now.

His early smoke has vanished And his curves no longer break; No hop adorns his fast one And his fadeaway's a fake; The Old Kid knows he's slipping And there's anguish in his soul, Where there ain't no Eddie Se-cot Who can yank him from the hole.

"Rowland will stand pat for next season." What would you do with three aces and a pair of tens?

"Inch for Inch-and Pound for Pound"

Willard, Jeffries and Johnson at their best may have been harder men to

They had the hig bulk, which old Fitz lacked. But the main test of a fighting man should be "inch for inch and pound for pound." Under this arrangement there isn't any question but that Fitz was the greatest fighter that ever lived.

Pound for pound he stood above them all as a fighting machine. He was more effective, considering his weight, than Joe Gans or Terry McGovern was. Gans and McGovern could meet and beat bigger men. But could Gans or McGovern spot a champion twenty-five pounds and knock him out?

Fitz was only a middleweight, tossed in among the toughest heavyweights of the last two or three decades-Jeffries, Corbett, Sharkey, Choynski, etc .- and the only one of this old crowd to hold him back was Jim Jeffries, who was from fifty to sixty pounds heavier-entirely too rugged for Fitz and his fading hands. There were heavyweights worthy the name in the days when Fitz ruled and was dethroned.

None of this 1917 allotment stalking some forty lengths to the rear of Jess Willard. Fitz fought in a day when only a man could meet the test and hold his feet.

Fighters with greater bulk and greater power will come along. But as an unadulterated, unalloyed fighting man, pound for pound, the game will hardly teams will be put to the acid test this see his equal.

The Walloper

About the time Jim Jeffrics went into partial retirement around 1904 we jority of the teams have reached the asked the big Californian one day who the hardest puncher was that he had stage where their weak spots have been

No ruminating was required. "Fitzsimmons," said Jeff. "He could not only promised. hit harder than any other man I ever met, but he could hit twice as hard. He Morris High School opposes Flushing hit me on the top of the check bone in one fight and I thought my head was High School on the latter's grounds. coming off. I don't see yet how it ever stayed on after that wallop landed. I Flushing met its first reverse in two thought a mule had kicked me or some one had soaked me with a lead pipe. years at the hands of St. Paul's School No man living could ever hit with this fellow."

The Only Gap

In the last thirty years the ring has known but six heavyweight champions-Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Johnson and Willard. Fitz leaves the only gap in the ranks. The others are all living, husky and

primed for many years to come.

As You Might Say-"Our unconquerable and unbeaten armies"-the Kaiser. "My undefeated and unbeatable Browns"-Fielder Jones. "My matchless and incomparable Pirates"-Barney Dreyfus. "My mighty and unconquerable Athletics"-Connie Mack.

"As a result of the world series," queries Fuzzy, "can or cannot the White Sox hit left handers better than right handers?" Yes and no. There is no

"My invincible and irresisible Giants"-John McGraw,

"As between the White Sox and the Giants," asks a reader, "is Eddie Collins the fastest man on either club?" For quick starting and general alertness, yes. In a straight 100-yard run Dave Robertson is faster.

Wins on Court

Sanborn and Dederer Lose Doubles Match at Forest Hills

Only one match took place in the netropolitan junior doubles champion ship on the West Side Tennis Club courts, at Forest Hills, yesterday, and that served to straighten out the final round. In this match G. B. Emerson, who is paired with Harold Taylor, scored a clean-cut victory over Sanborn and Dederer by a tally of 6-3, 6-2. Not one of the critics who stood

around expected a different result, for every one remembered that Emerson and Taylor won earlier in the season from Beck and Dornheim, the sup-posedly invincible Philadelphia com-bination.

bination.

Opposed to Emerson and Taylor in the final round are Richards and Bassford, and it will be interesting to see whether the latter pair, who are the best of the boy class, will be able to hold the others, who represent the juniors and are somewhat older. F. B. Alexander, who is conducting the tournament, announced yesterday that play would begin at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The summary:

Metropolitan junior championahip doubles (second

Dal Cochran Will Kick for Miller

Yesterday's light scrimmage and secret practice put the finishing touches on the men Coach Metcalf is matching against the Williams team on South Field this afternoon. There were no changes made in the line-up announced earlier in the week. Rosen continues to be the successor of Howard Miller, whose toe was so effective last Satur-day, but Captain Dal Cochran will be Miller's substitute so far as kicking Is

Campbell is the dark horse of the squad, a man destined for one of the tackle positions as soon as the line seems to weaken. Just what possibilities Coach Metcalf has discovered in this man no one outside of the coaching staff yet knows.

While the 'varsity buck up against the Williamstown hows to day, the year-

the Williamstown boys to-day, the year-lings will be hering their own tussle up at Hotchkiss School. McCabe, the 'varsity substitute quarterback, recently disqualified by a bad heart, has been the freshman coach for the last week.

Herron, of Princeton, Displays Fine Golf

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 26.—The best golf in to-day match rounds of the invitation tournament at the Country Club of Atlantic City was played by S. Davidson Herron, of Princeton, who in the afternoon travelled at a 77 pace in defeating Maurice Risley, the home

Herron's drives were generally creeping up to the 250-yard mark, and when it came to approaching, he laid his mashie shots up to the pin in a man-ner that would have done credit to a

trial at fullback. Egan will be at quarterback.

The collegian will meet W. E. Shackelford, a local player, in the lower semifinal bracket to-morrow, while on the upper side the survivors are M. P. Jones, of Frankford, and T. B. Wooton, another Atlantic City player.

First eirce fifst runnit—T. B. Wooton, Atlantic City, heat Fanuel Allian, Milland, 5 up and 4 to play; L. G. Spindler, For Hills, beat C. L. Maxwell, Trenton, 1 up, M. P. Jones, Frunkford, Atlantic City, beat Enduel Atlantic City, and 2 to play; C. N. Phillips, Atlantic City, beat Dr. Darragh Beaver Valley, 3 up and 2 to play; C. N. Phillips, Atlantic City, and 2 to play; C. N. Phillips, Atlantic City, beat W. J. Westier, Atlantic City, a up and 3 to play; C. N. Phillips, Atlantic City, beat Dr. Darragh Beaver Valley, 3 up and 2 to play; C. N. Phillips, Atlantic City, beat Dr. Darragh Beaver Valley, 3 up and 2 to play; C. N. Phillips, Atlantic City, beat Dr. Darragh Beaver Valley, 5 up and 2 to play; C. N. Phillips, Atlantic City, beat Dr. Larragh Beaver Valley, 5 up and 2 to play; C. N. Phillips, Atlantic City, beat Dr. Darragh Beaver Valley, 5 up and 2 to play; C. N. Phillips, Atlantic City, beat Dr. Darragh Beaver Valley, 5 up and 2 to play; C. N. Phillips, Atlantic City, beat Dr. Larragh Beaver Valley, 5 up and 2 to play; C. N. Phillips, Atlantic City, beat Dr. Larragh Beaver Valley, 5 up and 2 to play; C. N. Phillips, Atlantic City, beat Dr. Larragh Beaver Valley, 5 up and 2 to play; C. N. Phillips, Atlantic City, beat Dr. Larragh Beaver Valley, 5 up and 2 to play; C. N. Phillips, Atlantic City, beat Dr. Larragh Beaver Valley, 5 up and 2 to play; C. N. Phillips, Atlantic City, beat Dr. Larragh Beaver Valley, 5 up and 2 to play; C. N. Phillips, Atlantic City, beat Dr. Larragh Beaver Valley, 5 up and 2 to play; C. N. Phillips, Atlantic City, beat Dr. Larragh Beaver Valley, 5 up and 2 to play; C. N. Phillips, Atlantic City, beat Dr. Larragh Beaver Valley, 5 up and 2 to play; C. N. Phillips, Atlantic City, beat Dr. Larragh Beaver Valley, 5 up and

Gridiron Tests To-day For Schoolboy Elevens

By A. C. Cavagnaro Several local schoolboy football

afternoon, when they meet rival elevens in their annual contests. A total of ten games is scheduled. The maeliminated, and hard fought games are

last Saturday, but the Flushing stu-dents claim that the team's efficiency had lost 50 per cent through the ab-sence of Bleecker.

The strength of the Morris team is unknown, as the contest will be the first on a local field this season. How-over, it has fared well in its two games out of town.

out of town.

De Witt Clinton meets New Utrecht

De Witt Clinton meets New Utrocht at Ulmer Park. The Red and Black eleven is made up mostly of green material, but has shown sufficient development of late to boost its chances for the Manhattan title. The latter championship is being disputed by Commerce, Stayvesant, Clinton and Morris, but the games they engage in to-day will have no bearing on the final compilation of games.

A double-header at Commercial material, but has shown sufficient development of late to boost its chances for the Manhattan title. The latter championship is being disputed by Commerce. Stuyvesant, Clinton and Morris, but the games they engage in to-day will have no bearing on the final compilation of games.

A double-header at Commercial Field features the contests among the Erooklyn schools. Poly Prep will face its hardest match when it lines up against Boys' High in the first game of the double bill. Each eleven has presented a strong team this season, having a clean slate to date. Boys' will be forced to contend with a heav-

Emerson, Paired Big Feast of Football With H. Taylor, On the Menu of Sportdom

Glenn Warner's Pittsburgh Team Clashes With Pennsylvania-Colgate Meets Brown, While Syracuse Will Endeavor to Take Measure of Tufts-Williams Visits Columbia

By Louis Lee Arms

On this day one might wish that he were able to be in several different places at the same time. There is no doubt that the Penn-Pitt game at Philadelphia will be colorful, yet in order to view that it is necessary to miss the Colgate-Brown collision at Providence. Seeing either of these games one must forsake the opportunity of watching Williams-Columbia, Syracuse-Tufts, the stylish Rutgers-Fordham game or-but what's the use? The day's schedule is printed in another column on this page. The woods are full of football. To-day's games are important for

that time of the season has arrived

when a football eleven can be pretty

well counted upon to run true to form.

The greenness of new men has wors

off, physical condition has been con-

stantly on the upbuild, and team work

should have by this time a machinelike

coordination. In other words, gentle-

men, no alibis will be accepted with

For the reason that it brings near

the Atlantic seaboard an eleven which

many experts believe is the strongest

in the country to-day, the Pittsburgh-

Pennsylvania game will be widely fol-

An Impressive Showing

Thus far this season Glenn Warner's eleven from the Smoky City has played

the most impressive football of any team in the East, and, barring miracles, the sons of William Penn will take a

drubbing this afternoon by a score

equally as large as that of last season,

when Folwell's team lost to Pittsburgh,

Warner will pit against the Red and

Blue a seasoned line, behind which is a dynamic backfield composed of Mc-

Three Local Games

to-day's defeats.

To-day's Schedule Of Football Games

Bucknell at Cornell. Villanova at West Point. Colgate at Brown. Williams at Columbia. Camp Dix at Princeton. Rutgers at Fordham. Pittsburgh at Pennsylvania. New Hampshire at Dartmouth. Haverford at Annapolis. Tufts at Syracuse.

West Virginia Wesleyan at Penn Union at New York University. Virginia Poly at Georgetown. Geneva at Washington and Jef-

Franklin and Marshall at Swarth-Rhode Island State at Holy Cross.

Bates at Bowdoin. Allegheny at Carnegie Institute. Worcester Academy at Harvard Norwich at Connecticut (Aggles). Albright at Ursinus.

Rochester at Hamilton.

St. Lawrence at Rensselaer Poly-Muhlenberg at Lafayette. Lebanon at Lehigh. Princeton Freshmen at Ar Middlebury at Stevens.

a dynamic backfield composed of Mc-Laren, Easterday, Gougler and McCleiland as an offset for the one-man offence which, after the pattern of the immortal Coy or Brickley, has been built around Howard Berry, the brilliant fullback of the Quakers. The superior balance of the Pittsburgh squad, its more firmly established team identity and its previous record point toward a sure victory, yet Penn has planned to die hard. Folwell has been executing heroics with his line this week, the Penn backfield has cohesion and power in its attack, and against a team only less able than Pitt the Red and Blue would likely be a winner.

Of Beating Union

The Union College eleven will find strong opposition when it meets New York University this afternoon. All plays, formations and signals were perfected in the final drill, held on Ohio Field yesterday.

Findley and Gardner will be stationed at the ends. Sokolower and Fernandez will hold down the tackle positions. Billo, Goff and Sulzer will take turns as guards. Brinn will be at his old position as centre. Gilloon

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Two heretofore undefeated elevens will lock horns at Providence, where Colgate goes to meet Brown. From a competitive angle this game may outdo the Penn-Pitt contest. Colgate has made a splendid record this season, and it will be recalled that the New York University this afternoon. All plays, formations and signals were perfected in the final drill, held on Ohio Field yesterday.

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Three Local Games at his old position as centre. Gilloon and Christopher will start the game as halfbacks. Baker will have his first trial at fullback. Egan will be at quarmets Fordham, and Union faces New

For West Point To-day

West Poin Stevens Will Use Open

Plays in Game To-day
The Stevens football team had its last practice yesterday before the Midlebury game at Hoboken to-day. As Middlebury has a good record so far this season, Coach McGall looks forward to a hard battle.

Stevens is planning to use open plays. Yesterday the coach had all of his backfield mer receiving punts. Bloss proved the star in this work.

Midles Working heat Spindler, 4 up and 3 to play: Bus and 3 to play: Increase any thing game. If the make-up of the team as it ran through its signals here this evening in final preparation for the contest indicates anything Barwick, a plebe, who has been looming prominently of late on the recruit squad known as the Cullum Hall squad known as the Cullum Hall most impressive victory from Lafay-eleven, will get a chance to drive the 'varsity at quarter at some stage of the contest.

Richardson will be in again at end for March. Badger will take Adams's place at guard and Hahn, who came out yesterday the coach had all of his backfield mer receiving punts. Bloss proved the star in this work.

Schoolboy Games on

Morris vs. Flushing, at Flushing.

Park.

City.

mercial Field.

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Ohio Field.

Clason Point.

Adelphi Field.

Cornwall, N. Y.

Clinton vs. New Utrecht, at Ulmer

Poly Prep. vs. Boys' High, at Com-

Erasmus vs. Commercial, at Com-

Manual vs. Pawling, at Pawling, N. Y.

St. Paul's vs. Morristown, at Garden

Commerce vs. N. Y. U. freshmen, at

Stuyvesant vs. Clason Point, at

Rockville Centre vs. Adelphi, at

St. John's Prep. vs. N. Y. M. A., at

Gridiron To-day

New York University will have to hustle to defeat Union, this in spite of the upstaters' bloomer against Columbia. Union in that game appeared to be playing sub-normal football, and if the visitors play up to their looks this afternoon they will make it lively for the Violet, which tossed off a tough game to Wesleyan last Saturday.

Syracuse and Tufts furnish another gridiron feature, and the grim fight the former made against Pittsburgh last Saturday indicates that it will take a

Saturday indicates that it will take a decision from the team which was trimmed 26 to 3 by the Army one week

ago.

The Navy will meet Haverford this afternoon, and from the fearful beating Gil Dobie's men gave the Carlisle Indians it is evident Annapolis is going great guns. The Army will touch up Villanova for what looks like merely a practice game, though injuries will force the service eleven to use several substitutes.

substitutes.

The Dartmouth team, which since its defeat of West Virginia looms up as one of the real strong elevens of the season, will take on New Hampshire at Hanover, and Spears's men may be expected to come home with the bacon. Last Saturday New Hampshire played a scoreless tie with Rhode Island.

Dummy Signal Drill For Carlisle Indians

CARLISLE; Penn., Oct. 26.—Coach Harris of the Carlisle Indian football team spent a half hour to-day working his newly acquired Western giants into condition for substituting on the line, condition for substituting on the line, if possible, in to-morrow's game against Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore. The greater part of the afternoon was devoted to a dummy signal practice.

The Indian lire-up at Baltimore will probably be: Left end, Lassa; left tackle, Tahquechi; left guard, Hood; centre, Fred Walker; right guard, Kin; right tackle, Flinchem; right end Otio. centre, Fred Walker; right guard, Kip; right tackle, Flinchem; right end, Ojib-way; quarterback, Miles; left halfback, Captain Tibbetts; right halfback, Charles Walker; fullback, Le Roy.



